

Vote Today — Polls Open 9 am - 4 pm

vote
today

M^cGILL DAILY

Vol. 52 — No. 92

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963

3 cents

tomorrow
may be
too late

I Think I'm Slipping



This is the famed acting hound, Rin Tin Tin, in a scene from her latest release "Sodom and Gomorrah". In an ail-dog cast, she plays Lot's wife. She is shown above in her final scene.

— Photo by Harry Bloomfield

Eve of Elections:

Gordon And Krause Debate

by DOUG WILSON

David Krause and Sonny Gordon, candidates for Students' Society President, addressed a meeting of residents from McConnell, Molson, Gardener, and Douglas Halls last night. Beginning, Krause outlined his platform. He advocated the formation of an advisory council for students, promising that "stop-gap measures would be instituted this fall."

"The administration tends to move slowly — I think it will move faster on this than on anything else," he claimed.

He reiterated his proposal that a "comprehensive travel program be established," and estimated that fare reductions approaching 40% would be possible.

Krause advocated putting the "full weight of the SEC" behind the NFCUS attempt to reduce taxes on student summer employment. He believes that a start should be made this year towards the construction of an International House for McGill.

Student Autonomy

Gordon stressed that "the most important issue" in the election was preserving student autonomy.

He feels that an International House, if not planned effectively, "could tend to isolate foreign students, rather than integrate them." "Asia Week... and a more effective reception program" he proposed instead.

How To Vote

Students are reminded that the only method by which they can indicate the candidate of their choice is with an "X" in the appropriate space. Other methods of indication such as ticks, circles, etc., will automatically disqualify the ballot.

In addition, student identity cards are essential for the privilege of voting.

"At any rate, there is no final solution," Gordon stated.

"They climbed Mount Everest; why not cross the mountain?" he questioned. It is his opinion that closer relations with the University of Montreal are to be desired in this bicultural province.

Gordon claimed that "any rational person would shrink from participating in extra-curricular activities" after attending "that horror-Activities Night."

Gordon said that, if elected, he would "see to it" that Activities Night was held in the Currie Gym. "Please consider only the criteria of competence, experience, and proven ability when you vote," he requested.

The floor was then left open for questions from those present.

Student Query

A student brought up "continuation of SEC autonomy what is it, and what would we be losing?"

Gordon defined the autonomy we now have: "Students completely control the Union," and said that the SEC, as the representative of the student body, was independent of the Board of Governors, except in cases of cheating on exams, courses of study, and other academic matters.

He feels that there is a danger to this freedom in the event of any mismanagement of the New Union, as "the University has an investment of three and one half million dollars in it."

Answering the same question, Krause said that most American

university students "cannot believe, or comprehend our autonomy." He added that at the University of Pennsylvania which he has attended, the President of the student government "is a mere figure-head."

Asked to "talk some more about travel rates," Krause said that the present flights are too rigidly scheduled, that group plans should be arranged for students to obtain discounts when travelling home in the summer.

Gordon stated that "knowing the office staff and space available, such a project is completely unrealistic." "They have not been able to fill even one flight to Europe," he said.

June Group Flight To Europe Open To Students And Faculty

In addition to its charter flight to Europe this summer, the Students' Society will also sponsor a group plan which leaves May 30 and returns June 28.

The flight will be Montreal to London and return by BOAC, and will cost \$320, eighty-five dollars more than the SEC charter flight.

Applications for the flight are available in the SEC office, and students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families are eligible.

Travel Director

J. P. Jinchereau, Travel Direc-

SEC In Action:

Tables ISA Amendment; Claims Mismanagement Of Debating Executive

The Students' Society Open Meeting tomorrow will only discuss the advancement concerning the minimum academic requirement regarding eligibility for offices under Article 7 of the Students Society Constitution. The second amendment regarding the ISA has been withdrawn. The question will be submitted to the ISA for further consideration.

The SEC felt, although the idea behind the amendment is sincere, there is no completeness of facts either from the Council or the ISA. The ISA will now study the matter in more detail.

A report on the Debating Union found it responsible for negligence with regard to the constitution, in matters of executive meetings, finance arrangements, and general affairs. The report was made in the presence of Butch Shimmelman, President; Sue Gross, Vice President; Mark Flefer, Treasurer; and Harold Crooks and Ron Berger, candidates for President.

There has been no attempt to hold any public speaking contests. No executive meetings have been held, due to the political factions within the executive.

Reallocations

There have been reallocations of money for debates which were not previously planned. This results from the debates with the American colleges which were brought here by the CBC for a TV series. However, the treasurer claimed that he had not been informed of the reallocations.

The opinion was reached that executive meetings should have been held, regardless of the cliques present, in order to settle differences between the factions. A general lack of cooperation was found in the Debating Union, and the future candidates were advised to act accordingly.

The SEC has received a letter from the government explaining their refusal to allow Gus Hall into the country. R.A. Bell, minister of Citizenship and Immigration, stated that Hall was an active member of a party whose aims are the violent overthrow of democratic government. He was prohibited due to the danger to the country's security.

The government's investigation of RCMP activities has shown that it is routine investigation which

has occurred, and that any inconveniences are due to individual incapacities.

There were a number of budgets ratified at the meeting. The Forge budget has been increased by \$233. The Education Committee's Constitution was approved consisting of plans to study educational problems. Its budget of \$480 was also ratified. The Annual has brought in an excess revenue of \$3,611 over expenditure.

The Library Committee reported that the Library officials are still awaiting the arrival of the folding doors, before they open the library until midnight.

Summer Outlook Not Too Bright Warns Director

by PAUL BANNERMAN
University Reporter

"Summer employment is a national problem and, according to reports we have received from industry and government, we don't look for any particular improvement this year over last summer," said Rowan C. Coleman, Director of the McGill Placement Service, in an interview yesterday.

Not wishing to paint a black picture for the student seeking unemployment, Mr. Coleman went on to point out that over the last three of four years, there has been a faintly perceptible increase in summer jobs.

"It is still very early in the season for employers to be approaching us with summer positions," went on the Placement Service Chief, "and we find that it is not until later, usually March or April, that most positions are offered."

Places 2,000

The Placement Service places between 2,000 and 2,500 people a year. Mr. Coleman explained that besides finding summer jobs for students, his staff is occupied with finding part-time work for students, jobs for graduates, and in some cases, jobs for people who have graduated from McGill in years past.

"At times, we even get the occasional graduate who, having reached 65 has retired from his job, and now would like a new position."

At the moment the Placement Service is devoting much of its energies towards finding summer positions for students. It is the belief of the Service's Director that "all agencies, not only private industry but all organizations —

(Continued on page 3)

AIESEC Announces New National President *Deadline Is Announced For Two Scholarships*

For the third year in succession a McGill student has been named National President of AIESEC, an international organization of Economics and Commerce students. Donald Hushion, a second year Law student and former AIESEC Director of National Expansion, will take office as new, National President on October 1.

Outlining his policies for the coming year, Hushion said in an interview yesterday that he hopes to carry on the program of expansion which started this year, opening further AIESEC committees in the Western provinces and in the Maritimes.

He also plans to step up the publicity program of the organization both internally and externally, making industry better informed of the AIESEC program.

Big Problems

"Last year," he said, "the organization was mainly concerned with ironing out the big problems AIESEC faced. This year we will be more concerned with closer co-ordination of activities between the local committees."

Hushion also stated, "We intend to carry on the policy initiated by the present administration by improving the quality of traineeships by insuring that the best students available are exchanged, as these students must act as ambassadors of Canada."

Outgoing President Steve Abrams, commenting on the appointment, said, "the past few years have witnessed the tremendous growth of AIESEC all over the world and in Canada. By last September the time for consolidation was long overdue."

"While our gain this year may not appear as spectacular as those of the past, we have been working less spectacularly in improving the organization and the quality of the traineeships and the trainees."

"We had many problems to overcome and thanks to the strength of my executive the organization is today in a far better position than it has ever been. The next year or two should see the fruition of our efforts. I am confident that Don will be able to oversee our program during this difficult period."

The AIESEC Selection Committee has conditionally accepted a number of students, all of whom must be present at a meeting to be held at 1 pm, Tuesday, March 5, in the Cue Room. They are: Ros Baatz, Jay Barker, Ellis Basevitz, Al Bensadoun, Paula Berger, Judy Burke, and Ronnie Cohen.

In addition were: David Doubilet, Karen Grey, Ingrid Hall, Alex Konigsberg, Norma Levine, Peter Lyman, Hedda Miller, Alex Murphy, Arlene Nathans, Dane Nathanson, John O'Connor, Reeve Pearl, Ross Pope, Philip Resnick,

Peter Scherzer, Dave Stein, Morton Stelcner, Michael Vineberg, Nick Walt, and Gavin Wyllie.

PREVIEWS

Today

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Film and West Indian poetry reading. 7:30 pm, Union Cafeteria.

NEWMAN CLUB: Annual Catholic Mission. Topic: "The Modern Problem of Morality". 1 pm, Moyse Hall.

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting for all members. Nominations for next year's executive. 1 pm, Union Cue Room.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Ross Prendergast speaks on "Full Christian Power". 1 pm, Arts 150.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Film on the kidney. Last meeting, elections next week. B250, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Meeting for all members to elect executive. C104, 1 pm.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: All members of the Medical Faculty are invited to a preview of "Dr. Knock". RSVP today VI 4-6311, local 415. Moyse Hall.

HILLEL: Annual Public Speaking contest on "Separatism and Integration in Canadian Life". 1 pm, Hillel House.

ESTONIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY: Important Meeting. 1 pm, New Engineering Building.

A deadline of April 1 has been set for two scholarships for next year, the larger of which is fraternity-granted.

The McGill Delta Epsilon Memorial Scholarship is valued at \$1,750. It is awarded for graduate study, both here at McGill and also in any other university and is open to graduates of any and all faculties.

This scholarship was founded by the McGill Chapter of the Delta Epsilon fraternity in memory of the members of this chapter who gave their lives in defence of peace. Those included are soldiers slain during the Boer War, the Great War of 1914-1918, and the second World War of 1939-1945.

Decide Recipients

The University Scholarships Committee will decide the recipients of this award. In doing so, they will consider:

- the general scholarship of the student.
- his need of financial assistance for further study.
- the general usefulness to the community of the special branch of study which he proposed to study.
- the likelihood that the candidate will reflect credit on the University.

There are no application forms for this scholarship. Applications should be made by letter to the Registrar before April 1. They must include details concerning the applicant's qualifications, the general course of study which he intends to pursue during tenure

of the scholarship, his future plans, and the names of two faculty members to whom the Selection Committee may refer for recommendations.

The second scholarship is the Women's Press Club Scholarship in Journalism, valued at \$150. This scholarship is open to all women students of McGill University and Macdonald College who are spending at least one more year at University.

Qualifications include a high academic standing and definite ability in writing. Preference will naturally be given to those who intend to make journalism a career. Those who have taken active interest in student publications will have an advantage.

This award is restricted to Canadian citizens. There are no application forms. Application should be made in a letter to the Registrar before April 1 giving details and qualifications.

Advertisement

How to get a Job 7 easy steps

It's easy to get the job you want, if you know how to "sell" your abilities. In March Reader's Digest, a top job-counselor outlines "Seven Steps Toward Getting a Job".

Biological Society To Hear Langman

Dr. Jan Langman, of the Department of Anatomy will address the Biological Society on "An Approach to Congenital Malformations" tonight at 7:30 pm in Room 21 of the Biology Building.

After taking his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees in Amsterdam, Dr. Langman came to McGill in 1957. At present involved in writing a general text on congenital malformations, he has conducted his primary research on the development of the lens in the chick eye. In his lecture tonight he will discuss some of the mechanisms of congenital malformations.

Radio McGill CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

Today

7 pm — SCIENCE EVENING
Guests will be the Loyola's Chemistry Department Head, Father Graham, and a Loyola biochemist, Prof. Lange of the Sir George Williams Physics Department, zoologist Dr. Pasteur, botanist Dr. MacLachlan, both of McGill, and Prof. T. Lloyd, chairman of McGill's Geography Department. Dr. M. Dunbar, an arctic ecologist at McGill, will sum up the program.

"CHAMBER MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE PERIOD"

A lecture on music appreciation
by Prof. Kelsey Jones.

**TONIGHT 8 pm
UNION**

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Students' Union Thursday, February 28, 1963.

The meeting will hear and consider the proposed amendments to Students' Society Constitution, concerning a change in the Minimum Requirement regulation and appointment of an additional member to the S.E.C.

Gordon L. Echenberg
President,
Students' Society of
McGill University

Eakins Discusses Modern Literature At Letters Club

The first literary meeting of the Letters Club saw 35 enthusiastic students turn out to hear Rosemary Eakins discuss "Trends in Modern Literature" last night.

She discussed the merits and styles of modern writers, giving special attention to those of the twentieth century. She compared their artistic value, dividing their works into groups, lasting and non-lasting.

The poets whom she considered lasting are Yeats, Pound, Frost, Dylan Thomas, and e. e. cummings (the latter in certain stages only). Among the novelists, she included D. H. Lawrence, Faulkner, Virginia Woolf, and the early John Steinbeck.

Twentieth Century

She summed up the twentieth century by saying that although it is characteristic of a large number of very good writers, there is definitely an equal number of very bad writers.

The Letters Club will hold a final meeting tomorrow in the Walter M. Stewart room at 1 pm to discuss the election of officers; the adoption of a constitution; future meetings; the program for the coming year.

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(on McTavish) (9 am - 5 pm)

West Indian Panel

Economic Future Debated

by CHARLES SHANNON

"The potential for revolution will be increased", declared Alvin Johnson, Political Science student from Queen's yesterday, referring to the prospective influx of foreign capital into the West Indies.

Johnson was taking part in a joint McGill — Sir George West Indian Week Panel at the latter place last night. The panel, composed of four West Indian students representing various disciplines, agreed that rapid industrialization was necessary in the West Indies, but disagreed on the possible consequences.

Gurnal Dillon, a Sociology student from Sir George, stated that a period of social adjustment will be needed, especially regarding changes in the educational system. The relatively high literacy rate in Trinidad-Tobago, Jamaica and Barbados, he suggested, would facilitate the transition.

Light Industry

Trinidadian Graduate economist Wilma Augustine noted that the lack of natural resources affecting the "Little Eight" islands was equally disadvantageous in the larger units. With the low level of domestic investment, she stated, the most efficient use of the labor force would be to concentrate on developing light industry.

A member of the audience suggested that the problem with light industry was the facility with which it could be withdrawn from the country.

Keith Hunte, a History student from McGill, feared the danger in drawing particular historical parallels in this case. Puerto Rico, however, had experienced increased employment when she handed economic control over to private

industries. If any conclusion can be drawn, he suggested, it was that "overdependence on government can be a handicap to development".

As regards education, he insisted on "a radical change in thinking", which must be brought about by a more functional stress on technical training — as a prerequisite to successful industrialization. He disagreed with Miss Augustine, who felt this emphasis would follow industrial development.

Revolutionary

Johnson, the aforementioned revolutionary, was asked by moderator Jeff Davidson whether West Indian politicians were prepared — or even willing — to face the problem of industrialization. Replied Johnson, "I don't want to get personal, but my opinion of West Indian politicians is not very high". He accused them of playing political games, which are pardonable in nations such as the United States, which can afford them.

The paradox of industrialization, he said, was that in their hurry to eliminate individual poverty, the politicians might forget the initial human factor. The present government, he asserted, were playing for votes, without taking care to safeguard the people, as from foreign economic domination.

Johnson argued that the lack of security measures, i.e. unemployment insurance plans, was a disastrous oversight for an area so de-

pendent on market conditions. The rapid flow of population to the towns, he said, had created a potential unemployment crisis.

Lamentable Unions

Hunte termed "lamentable" the close association of trade unions and political parties. Not only, he charged, does this repel foreign investment, but it frequently leads to a conflict of interest in the party-union leader. He cited the Bustamante union for "its tremendous role in obtaining independence", but insisted separate unions would be more efficient pressure groups, as well as less embarrassing to the government.

'Doctor Knock' Rehearsals Underway

"Doctor Knock", Jules Romain's farcical play to be presented by the English Department March 13-16, is well under way. Rehearsals, under the direction of Frank Faragoh are progressing steadily in the Dramatic Workshop on McTavish Street.

On Wednesday, March 13, there will be a private preview in Moyse Hall to which have been invited hospital staffs and members of the medical profession. On opening night, March 14, the standard English Department policy of two student tickets for the price of one will prevail.

Faragoh feels that "we have been most fortunate in our casting for 'Dr. Knock' and our rehearsals have been going along beautifully." He went on to say that "a farce has to be played with a delicate but sure touch, and this is one of the most difficult stage feats. It is my feeling that we have the talent to achieve this."

'Doctor Knock' is a farce directed towards the medical profession in another country a generation ago.

Communist League Applies To SEC For Recognition

The SEC has been asked to ratify the constitution of a new political group on campus — the Young Communist League.

The constitution was presented to SEC Chairman Gordon Echenberg yesterday afternoon and is expected to be considered by Council at its next meeting.

Organizer and head of the still unofficial organization is David Dent, BA 2. "Once we get the club organized and recognized," he told the Daily "we intend to start active politics next year. We will definitely participate in Model Parliament and perhaps in student elections as well."

Echenberg said that a glance at the proposed constitution revealed no obvious discrepancies which might prevent ratification, but he pointed out that Council was legally empowered to reject the constitution on ideological or political grounds — i.e. because they felt that the Communists were an undesirable element and should not be sanctioned by the student body.

Echenberg declined to predict how Council might vote on the issue. If the League's constitution were not ratified, he said, it would be barred from participating in Model Parliament and also from using Students' Society facilities.

No Connection

Dent said the fledgling party has no connection with the Socialist Society, which is primarily an educational organization. The Young Communist League, he stressed, will be a partisan group.

He said a meeting would be held before the end of this year to organize the club and to acquaint students with its views.

SEC Meeting...

(Continued from page 1)

government and private — should recognize that it is essential for the welfare of university students to receive adequate training and remuneration, if possible, during the summer."

Many students, after registering with the Placement Service, have been disappointed that no one has ever even contacted them, much less offered them a job. Mr. Coleman explained that he has a full-time staff of only five, and limited telephone facilities.

"We cannot possibly contact all students who register with us," he explained. "Rather, after registering with us, students should drop in frequently and find out what employment opportunities are available."

The Placement Service goes after companies in a general way, sending out circulars and so on, explaining the need for summer jobs. "But we have found that in most cases, it is the companies and individuals who get in contact with us."

Students seeking summer employment would be well advised to get up to the Placement Service. They should see Miss Pelletier or Mrs. Grant. The latter is responsible for summer employment for women; boys seeking work should see Miss Pelletier.

Mr. Coleman concluded the interview by urging students to make use of the Placement Service, but at the same time not to rely on any one agency or employer for a summer job. So often this leads to grave disappointment for the student, said the Director, which might have been avoided "if the student had kept as many irons as possible in the fire."

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We have no doubts that it is your intention to visit France in the summer. We also know of your desire to be different from the tourist crowd, (camera-clicking, home movies, guided tours and all). You would just like to be one of the people there, and wish to see all the country. Intimately, not as a stranger.

Well, here is your chance. Take the trains from Paris to anywhere in France. It is a little more expensive than hitchhiking, but it certainly beats any other form of transportation. The trains are punctual and comfortable, and travel on the most picturesque routes. And about becoming a temporary-honorary Frenchman; that's the greatest thing about trains. You'll



mix with the people. You make friends the way the gallic temperament dictates it—very quickly.

When you come back home (however reluctantly) you'll have plenty to remember and a lot to talk about; you will have seen all of France and enjoyed travelling with the French. And remember: beards are welcome and conversation is encouraged aboard the trains of France!

Planning a trip to France? Wish to see all of it? See your travel agent or mail the coupon below to:

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LAST CALL

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW SEATS LEFT ON THE MCGILL CHARTER FLIGHT.

The Students' Executive Council will keep accepting applications until the 10% anticipated cancellations.

Applications are being accepted in order of receipt of application forms at the S.E.C. office. This policy will apply to the waiting list also as soon as all seats are filled.

P.S. in order to accommodate those who cannot remain in Europe for 3 months, the S.E.C. has decided to operate a one month flight which is advertised elsewhere in this paper. Information and application forms are available at the S.E.C. office.

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Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
carlo (news desk) and its all over (sob) farewell forever till next year anne and wanda and other staffers if you really do exist (sniffle). we more will Cynthia keep me company at sports desk (boo-hoo), never again will alan make me change layouts (wah), nevermore will the sound of the wick cursing issue from the darkroom, never in the future will the sound of linotypes lull me to sleep at 5 am in the morning (waaaaah). the daily and this desk editor have come to a parting of the ways. (low, hysterical sobbing). goodnight murgatroyd wherever you are.

FEBRUARY 27, 1963

Votons ?

Today is election day and a wide assortment of offices are being contested. We have witnessed one of the most actively fought campaigns in years. The trip to the ballot boxes is a very short one, and as you have heard on innumerable occasions, the decision of the electorate is very important. Next year will indeed be a very important one.

Despite all this, it would be very surprising if we were to discover that more than 35% of all students made the 60-second trip to and from the polls. It is futile to speak of the value of the right to vote. Every argument in favour of exercising this right has been used many times. This editorial then, has a double purpose. It will save us the trouble of commenting on student apathy tomorrow morning. It will also prove that despite "the tumult and shouting" about the elections, most people just don't care. Happy sleeping.

From The Ivory Tower

Pearson — the Loser

by DAVID A. STEVENS

Soon, the smoke must clear, the votes be counted, and a government formed to rule this country. In an effort to form this government, three parties are attaching great importance to their 'arms' policies in an effort to garner votes, this course being forced upon them by the lack of 'bread and butter' issues due to the improved, re-invigorated economic climate in Canada. The fourth party, the Progressive Conservatives, whilst taking credit for the almost bustling economy, have also been forced to emphasize their 'arms' policy. It would therefore seem proper to examine the four policies proposed by the parties, concerning this controversial issue.

The NDP is clear and concise — no atomic arms for Canada or for use by its troops abroad.

The Social Credit, according to Réal Caouette, is also on a 'no nuclear arms' kick. Big brother Bob (Thompson) disagrees, and confusion reigns, though it is nothing compared to the next platform, that of the Liberals.

The Liberals have reverted to their old 'two policy' platform dug up from the King-St. Laurent regimes, one policy for Quebec and one for the rest of Canada. Though indeed, it must be admitted that in those days of old they never showed racial favouritism, rarely if ever, adopting either of the policies put forward. Mr. Pearson's policy for the 'rest of Canada' is that we must accept nuclear weapons, both on Canadian soil and abroad, because we are obliged by agreement to accept them. Then, he says, we may negotiate, and presumably, send them back to the States following these negotiations. Pearson's Quebec policy is different; he told Quebec's Liberal MP's that they may campaign on an anti-nuclear arms platform.

The Progressive Conservative policy seems clear-cut. No nuclear weapons on Canadian soil, save in an emergency. Nuclear weapons for our NATO forces in Europe, but only if sustained negotiations have failed to produce another role that Canada's forces might play.

There are four policies. Only the NDP and the PC platforms properly deserve the name. The other two policies, especially that put forward by Mr. Pearson, are confused, indeed deliberately so, and are prime examples of a policy and a platform produced for political expediency. The Sacred position can be excused, in view of their rather unusual leadership problems, but the Liberal party's policy (policies) come from Mr. Pearson. He must be held to blame.

The result is that the many voters who excused his somewhat insipid manner last election, on grounds that "he is not a politician you know, he is a diplomat" will have to reconsider. At present, Mr. Pearson acts neither like a diplomat nor a good politician. His chief opponent, Mr. Diefenbaker, being at the very least, a good politician, stands a surprisingly good chance of winning the April 8 election, and though Mr. Pearson would then become a proverbial three time loser, Canada might gain.

The Weak Alliance

A story is told of a Peruvian Indian, dwelling in a high mountain valley close by the border between Peru and Bolivia, who approached an official of a huge latifundia on the Peruvian side of the border and demanded his share of land. The startled official was moved to dispatch the impudent Indian at once for his affront, but he hesitated long enough to ask the serf wherever he had heard of such a notion. The Indian replied that his brother, living in the adjacent valley (but in Bolivia) had been given their own plots of land. The official quickly arrested the ignorant Indian, shouting "the valley you speak of is in Bolivia, you fool. This is Peru!"

This anecdote clearly reveals the fact that while Bolivia has been the scene of thoroughgoing land reform recently, with the breakup of huge estates and an attempt, at long last, to redress the horrible imbalance of wealth that prevails throughout Latin America, Peru is still blindly clinging to the status quo. One can only wonder for how long!

Without subscribing to any dogmatic view of the inevitability of progress and reform, it is, nevertheless, hard to see how the status quo can long be preserved in Latin America. The Cuban Revolution has made this impossible. Not only has it given Communism a foothold in Latin America, it has also forced the United States to re-examine and then change its traditional attitude towards its southern neighbors.

Some would say, with a Latin American wit, that revolutions in Latin America have been "assaults on the national treasury." But these have been of the nature of palace coups — what is happening in Latin America today is a new phenomenon, manifested by an ever increasing demand for land reform, for redistribution of wealth, for in short, a thoroughgoing social, political and economic revolution.

Communism, in its peculiar and, ultimately, totalitarian manner, has recognized this fact — indeed, in many areas it has been responsible for proclaiming this coming revolution, has claimed to be the only legitimate expression of it, and is busy spreading its message to both rural and urban workers. The story is too much a familiar one; witness Eastern Europe, and China.

U.S. Actions

The Kennedy Administration is aware of all this and has taken cognizance of the new forces for change in Latin America. It is attempting to thwart Communism by underwriting a social revolution of its own in Latin America by means of the Alliance for Progress. Under this scheme a priority in aid would be given to those countries which carried out effective social reforms. As well, each nation was expected to fulfill an increasingly larger role in the economic programme, as time went on.

This was in 1961. Today most observers are pessimistic indeed as to whether the Alliance will succeed, even in part. Why this gloomy forecast? The philosophy behind the scheme on the part of the President was that social reform would have to take place in Latin American states or else United States' aid would only serve to make the rich richer. As well, a greater feeling of accomplishment would be derived

if Latin Americans themselves played a helping hand.

Part of the responsibility for the bleak outlook lies with the United States. Latin Americans found it difficult to comprehend why, when Kennedy promised one billion dollars a year for ten years to Latin America, the first year's request was slashed to \$600 million by Congress. They could hardly be blamed for feeling that Washington's heart was not in Aid to Latin America, especially when such huge sums as those for defence, space research and the like, passed Congress relatively easily.

Bureaucratic Tangle

Moreover, the Alliance for Progress has become encumbered by the huge and inefficient bureaucratic machinery to which it has been geared. And this governmental machinery must deal with a similar setup on the Latin American side. This leaves little room for participation for or by

by

Myron Echenberg

the people of Latin America, those who were going to be given a new motivation.

The Latin Americans are far from guileless. The initial reaction on the part of local entrepreneurs was to rush their capital off to Switzerland or some such safe harbour. This element didn't like the sound of a Programme that called for "social responsibility" on the part of local businessmen.

As it stands now the Alliance for Progress is a hybrid; it does not live. New life must be breathed into it and this can only be

done by persuading Congress to get behind the Alliance unanimously, with dollars as well as with words. Let there also be teeth to it; let it be seen that social reforms in Bolivia and Venezuela be strongly backed and that remaining dictatorships and oligarchies like those of Paraguay, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia be left "high and dry".

Prospects Poor

Even at best, the Alliance for Progress cannot expect to make all of Latin America "safe for democracy" overnight. Chances are that certain areas are beyond hope of evolutionary reform. It is hard to see, for instance, how violence can be avoided in such countries as Peru, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Haiti. It is probable that more men like Castro — uncouth, verbally anti-American, demagogic — will emerge as leaders. The United States must learn to live and even work with such governments, so long as they are in earnest in carrying out social reform. This was the big lesson of Castro's Revolution. The State Department solved nothing by pulling out of Cuba — by doing so they merely defaulted to the Soviets.

The new American criterion will have to be that the Latin American revolutionary government should not be pro-Communist while still devoted to social reform — it is a forgone conclusion that any such government will be anti-American. The United States is not in a popularity contest. In Latin America, their image is not an untarnished one and it cannot be expected that it will improve overnight.

We in the West should be anxious to see progressive, prosperous, viable and independent republics in Latin America. We should not insist that these states be predisposed to love us!

MEDLEY

There seems to be some disagreement among

Jewish,
Christian,
Moslem,
Hindu,
Buddhist,
(not to mention other)
voice-trainers

as to whose song should be sung.

(For each claims his the only real audience.)

Which of these congregations of performers neatly arranged in rows has its mouth to the Ear?

"God" only knows.

SCHOEL SHUSTER

The Better Half

State of the Union

Having a membership of over 2500 (all women on entering McGill are automatically members), the Women's Union has a unique responsibility to women students. Traditionally, it dates back to the time when Royal Victoria College was THE women's college (McGill College was for men only) and the women banded together to form a McGill Women's Students Society, administering the various clubs and societies, holding concerts, lectures and dances, and organizing a volunteer hospital service.

However, with the emancipation of women following the first world war and changes in the McGill Daily's constitution which admitted women on equal status to men, an amendment on March 19, 1931 to the Students' Society constitution provided that women of the University were to be officially recognized as members of the Students' Society. A week later, the MWSS ratified the changes, and with women now represented on the campus-wide Students' Society, the Women's Union emerged with a somewhat similar outlook to that of the present: as representative voice of women, link between resident and non-resident woman student, and service organization both to women students and the campus at large.

Of course, there have been substantial changes since that time. During the second world war, for example, all women students at McGill were required to do two hours "voluntary" war service work every week and in 1950-51 with the reorganization of the Students' Society many of the innumerable clubs and societies which formerly had been controlled by the Women's Union were taken over by men's clubs. In the past, the Women's Union has been instrumental in setting up Women's lounges in the Arts Building, Chemistry Building and in RVC, and in instituting the RVC cafeteria for non resident women students as well as residents.

However, to examine the scope of its functions at present, let us run through the activities sponsored by the Women's Union this year, and see just how its objectives are fulfilled.

Representative Body

The Women's Union is representative in two ways. First, the membership of its executive itself is representative of the larger female campus population — both in terms of campus activities, the resident — non resident distinction, and year. The present executive, for example, has 4 resident members, and 8 non resident. There is a special first year representative and fairly even distribution of representation from the other years. Finally, the presidents of the top women's organizations on campus — the Red Wing Society, and the Women's Athletic Association — as well as the Women's Editor of the Daily take up the remaining seats on the Executive of the Women's Union.

The second way in which the Women's Union is representative is through the Students' Executive Council where the President of the Women's Union sits. Here she represents the Women's Union, and specifically, the opinion of women students at large on matters of the day.

Resident — Non-Resident Link

Many of the Women's Union activities are specifically designed not only to introduce the women students of each year to each other, but to acquaint resident and non resident student and help them feel a part of the same university. Towards this end, Year Dinners are designed.

This year, the year dinners were particularly successful due to several innovations. The Third Year Dinner organized by Susan Fromm was, in effect, sponsored by the Women's Union with each and every RVC girl as a personal hostess. A candlelight affair, it took place for the first time in the main dining hall of RVC with 4 resident and 4 non resident students at each table. Following dinner, most of the record 200 guests retired to the West Lounge for an informal coffee break with Miss Reynolds, Dean of Women and Warden of Royal Victoria College, and heard a short performance of the famous McGill Martlets.

Similarly, the Second Year Dinner, organized jointly by Pat Patrick and Sally Aguilar, employed RVC girls as personal hostesses. However, an additional feature was the adoption of an Italian theme. Posters of Italy, red and white checkered table-

by
Rosalind Saginur

President Women's Union

cloths and red candles transformed the dining room into an Italian "ristorante" and this atmosphere was furthered by the menu of Italian bread, garlic butter, rigatoni, and cheese pie. Following dinner, movies obtained from the Italian consulate were shown with commentary by Miss Reynolds.

At present a graduation dinner, likewise an annual affair, is in the planning stages.

Service Organization

By far the most important aspect of the Women's Union's activities are the variety and scope of its services.

Every year, a Freshette Reception Program is organized which supplements the campus-wide Freshman Reception Program. Organized this year by Susan Begg, it provides, among other things, Big Sisters to all freshettes, and "Guardian Angels" to all freshie-sophs. Clue Books and Handbooks, edited and put out by the Women's Union were once again sent out to all new women students informing them of proper dress and behaviour, and activities open to them. In addition, a splash party was organized to provide an informal setting for students and their Big Sisters to get acquainted. Finally, a tea was held for freshettes to meet female faculty members — including the Warden, the Women's Athletic Director, and the librarian of RVC — and several of the female campus "wheels".

The Women's Union sponsors a Volunteer Hospital Service run this year by Minna Joseph. Thirty-five girls took part in the program and among their duties was the organization and supervision of games for children of both nursery school and kindergarten age at the University Settlement — children who would otherwise have been forced to play in the streets. In addition, they aided in the Settlement's "Golden Age Club", designed especially for elderly people with no one to turn to. Finally, Women's Union volunteers helped

out at the Royal Victoria Hospital, working under an occupational therapist, organizing and supervising the play of sick or handicapped children.

The Women's Union is also the official sponsor of women's blazers responsible for obtaining them at a lower price than is otherwise available. A new service was this year organized to supplement the sale of new blazers — this was the Second Hand Blazer Bazaar where second hand blazers could be bought and sold with the Women's Union operating as intermediaries. Set up by Jill McMurtry, our bazaar makes it possible to obtain blazers normally priced at between \$25 and \$35 for less than half price.

Scholarship

The Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund, however, was once again the real focus of interest for Women's Union activities. This year, the recipient of the scholarship, awarded annually by the Women's Union to a campus coed for both academic, extracurricular and financial merit, was won by Agnes Gordon, a second year Music student. She was entertained at a tea by the Women's Union Executive at which time Dr. Roscoe herself was in attendance to make the presentation.

Among the activities sponsored annually by the Women's Union to raise money for this fund are Shoeshine Day, the Second Hand Book Exchange, and the China Display. The aim is to raise \$500 each year for the fund until such a time as the fund becomes self-perpetuating (i.e., until such a time as the interest itself is sufficient for a scholarship). This year, however, over \$800 has been turned over to the fund.

Shoeshine Day is the notorious occasion for swarms of coeds (85 this year) to comb the campus in search of scuffy shoes. Organized by Jill McMurtry, the event turned over one hundred and eighty-four dollars to the fund, an increase of over twenty-five dollars. For the first time, the group of coeds shining the most shoes were awarded a prize — the "Booty Prize" (bronzed baby booty) — the treasured symbol of superior "elbow-grease." In the form of trophy with winners' names engraved on it, the Booty Prize, it is hoped, will become an annual institution.

The Second Hand Book Exchange, organized not only for women students, but for the campus-at-large, this year handled a volume of \$3,300 in books. Books were brought in for sale by McGill students and put on display, whereupon interested buyers could purchase these used books from the Women's Union for a much reduced price. The Women's Union in turn reimbursed the original owner. Taking a slight service charge plus any sales which were not claimed, the Women's Union in this manner succeeded in raising an additional \$425 for their Scholarship Fund.

As a matter of interest it may be added that a substantial of unsold, unclaimed books have been accumulated over the past number of years. These are presently being surveyed by the RVC librarian, Miss Hague, for dona-

Excerpt from the Women's Union Constitution:

Article 1 — Name

The name of the body shall be the Women's Union of McGill University. It shall constitute a representative council of women members of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Article 2 — Object

- To promote the social and cultural interests of women students.
- To act as a service organization to the students and university.
- To act as a liaison between resident and non-resident women students and to encourage activities with and between these two groups.

tion to the library. (All remaining volumes will be given to the World University Service for distribution overseas).

Finally, the China Display, enabling coeds to see for themselves modern trends in bone china dinnerware designs was sponsored this fall by the Women's Union. Actually the occasion for one of the larger Chinaware concerns to survey popular opinion for their designs, the Women's Union received from the company a sum for each visitor — which amounted to a total of \$200 again for the Scholarship Fund.

This, the Women's Union, has

seen an active and rewarding year. It has been rewarding not only in the amount of money raised for the Scholarship Fund, or in the number of activities sponsored — but far more important, in the number of coeds who actually came out and partook in and/or benefitted from these activities. It is my firm hope that many of you will contest the vacancies now open in the various Women's Union-sponsored committees. For, it is important to note, the ultimate level of the Women's Union's performance is directly up to you, the female student at McGill.

Letters To The Editor

C.I.V.D.L. Omissions

In rereading my article, re: the C.I.V.D.L. Festival in Panorama last Friday (Feb. 22), I found that several of my comments had been deleted without my knowledge, because of lack of space, I suppose. I consider some of these important, both for accurate reporting of the Festival and for explanation of my opinions.

(a) Although the Festival may have been better organized in the past, a much greater spirit of camaraderie was attained this year. The credit for this goes particularly to the co-convenor, Janet Archibald, who seemed to have organized the Festival, and to be running it, practically single-handed.

(b) The Best Actress Award could have gone to any one of the other girls nominated... i.e. Hughie Martin of Loyola or Pat Fairman of U. of T. (or either of the girls from Sir George) rather than to the actual winner. My own choices were, by name, Mavourneen Dwyer and Mary Blake of Marianopolis.

(c) Loyola's production was a highlight, not only in my own opinion, but in that of the audience, which frequently interrupted the play with applause and greeted the players with bravos at the curtain calls.

(d) Loyola's play, "An Unemployed Jester is Nobody's Fool," by James Hassinger, suffered from its comic aspect. If one accepts the theory that any "tragedy" is of more consequence than an excellent "comedy", then Toronto's "Leaves of Autumn" is a winner. But despite its greater histrionics and power by shock technique, it was less profound than the "Jester".

(e) Macdonald's "The Red and Yellow Ark", if it did not quite merit its Best Director Award, did deserve its Best Visual Production acclamation, which was mainly due to the director, Robert Gourley.

(f) For those interested in seeing samples of the C.I.V.D.L., Loyola is presenting its "Jester",

S.G.W.U.'s controversial "Whimidee", which was nominated for just about every award (and won Best Supporting Actor), and an original treatment of "The Zoo Story", in the Loyola Auditorium, Thursday and Friday, February 28, and March 1.

David Francis

* * *

Annoyances in Residences

Dear Sir:

I wish to make public unnecessary inconveniences which are being incurred on the students occupying the new residences. These inconveniences are a result of the plastering of the walls of the rooms in the residences; for it will be necessary for all residents to move at least once and many twice between now and the exams, in order to make way for the plasterers.

The University, in an attempt to save money, built the residences with thin walls between rooms; these walls later being found to require soundproofing. Last fall students were moved to certain floors leaving others empty with the object of reducing maintenance and heating costs, the residences being only half full. (This should have been considered before the students moved in). Later we were allowed to move back to these empty floors occupying alternate rooms thus alleviating the sound problem for this term.

I and the other residents are strongly of the opinion that there is no justification for the inconvenience of plastering the rooms before the summer holidays especially as the sound problem has already been temporarily solved and we are preparing for exams and aren't looking forward to carting our half ton of belongings each, up a few floors, for what will be the fourth time. We are disgusted with university planning which is far too short-sighted and uncoordinated in nature.

A.P. Wright,
B.Sc. 4

Children's Party Held At Hospital

Thirty-five children in the Orthopedic Ward of the Montreal Children's Hospital were treated to a special party last night by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Gifts, refreshments and entertainment were all provided.

This took place as their Community Service Project, which its director, Steven Cohen, hopes will become an annual event.

A complete set of the World Book Encyclopedia (donated by the publishers) as well as numerous children's books were given to the Hospital.

Pathfinders

Entertainment was provided by the Pathfinders, a group of Sammys, namely Earl Cohen, Lorne Ruby, and Bruce Costom, folksingers; Magic Tom Auburn of CFCF-TV; Phil Goyette and Marv Luster

represented the Canadiens and Alouettes respectively.

Stuart Biscuits, George Weston, and Nesbitt's Orange each provided some of their products as refreshments.

The party was termed a success by those present, including the many members of the hospital staff who helped it last much longer than was anticipated.

LYC Program

Project HARP Outlined

by BONNIE STERN

"McGill HARP is certainly one of the most unique of all times. It has been the only project carried out under the combined auspices of McGill University, half a dozen Canadian firms, and the United States Army," boomed the voice of the announcer of a CBC documentary film on HARP yesterday.

The movie was only one of the many interesting highlights at a meeting on Project HARP sponsored by the Engineering Lower Year Council.

More than 800 students packed the PSC Auditorium yesterday to hear Professor Gerald Bull, the man responsible for the Project,

and Dean Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering.

In addition to explaining the technicalities involved in HARP, Mordell and Bull showed colour slides and movies taken on location and discussed the humorous "unscientific" aspects of the project.

The idea of making the paper plans a reality was first conceived last April. Bull thought of employing an 8-inch gun, but it was decided later on to use a 16" model, the smallest piece of which weighed 143 tons.

Not Conventional

Fortunately, the U.S. took an interest in the project, terming it "something definitely not conventional" and offered their services. The site chosen for the Project was Barbados, and the tremendous gun (which had not been fired for over 34 years) was duly transported to the island.

"We ran into all sorts of amusing difficulties", commented Bull. "The landing operations were planned in less than one week — after we had decided that the only way to transport the gun parts was by ship."

"At the point of landing, there was a coral reef of few hundred feet from shore. Due to the fact that the clearance over the reef was 10 feet, it had to be blasted by dynamite to make way for the ship, which happened to be 11 feet deep."

The gun and all necessary construction material were transported by U.S. ships. "And, believe me," said Bull, "it was the only time in history that a U.S. ship flew the American flag along with the

McGill insignia and its three red Martlets."

From the ship, the material was transferred by a specially constructed railway to its destination. "This was the only railroad ever built by McGill — with the help of the U.S. Army. We called it the John Page Foul Bay Western Railway — and it never existed in its entirety, because we had only 1000 feet of track and had to keep tearing up the track once the shipment had passed, and re-setting it."

Movie

As everyone knows, Project HARP was successful and accomplished all and more than it had set out to. The movie illustrated the actual firing of two shots and interviewed Dr. Bull and the commanding officer representing the U.S. Army.

The American officer commented on the fact that Canada had shown so little interest in an operation such as HARP. He stated that the consideration of the U.S. stemmed mainly from its interest in all research fields, including meteorology. "McGill deserves a lot of credit for having the imagination to foresee the tremendous possibilities and effects of a project of this nature."

Professor Bull, described by the movie announcer as an "impatient genius", summed up the meeting by expressing satisfaction with the results of HARP. "However, our work in this field is definitely not finished," he said. "More tests will be carried out in a few months time, exploring the tremendous possibilities of using guns for firing rocket boosters."

Activities Night For Photogs; Models, Lights, Sets Provided

Fifteen phenomenally photogenic females will pose for campus photographers in the Union Lounge at 8 pm tomorrow, as the Camera Club stages its Activities Night.

Anyone with a camera is invited to attend and a cameraless audience will be admitted if interested spectators wish to attend and observe the techniques of both models and photographers.

The fifteen duly-selected student models are Linda Trachtenberg, Celia Kaplow, Judy Machlovitch, Jessica Gold, Tony Cutler, Ana Joffe, Nancy Delaney, Susanne Kay, Eva Major Maroth, Diana Garcia, and Janice Mitchell.

Sets Provided

Three sets equipped with all necessary lighting facilities will be provided, and five models will be assigned to each set. On hand to

instruct and assist the photographers will be three qualified instructors: Bernard Gralnick, Director of Photography and President of Central Photos of Montreal; Bob Millotte, Manager for Central Photos; and Miss Jody, Art Director for the same corporation.

The models will apply their makeup in the Powder Room, and Miss Jody will advise and assist in its application to ensure its adaptability under the arc lights.

All portraits posed that evening may be submitted to the Camera Club's forthcoming photo-contest, and selected prints will be displayed in Redpath Library.

Gaslight Casuals Styled For The Teen-Man



Rage of the Age

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A Brilliant New Concept in Continental Trimness — New Match Stick Slacks! Two Hidden Besom Front Pockets plus Concealed Hip Pockets — Hip Hugging Belless Slacks featuring Adjustable Inside Tabs and Ankle Slim Cuffless Bottoms Available in an Exciting Selection of — Flannels — Glen Checks — Sharkfire Reverse Twists — Sharkskin — Plus a Colourful Range of Plain and Fancy Cotton Fabrics —

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Freed's Style Shop
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All Henry Morgan's stores

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by Glenayr

Kitten

Pert, pretty and casual—this 100% pure wool V-neck, double-knit pullover with contrasting stripes on the neck, waistband and cuff is just perfect any time for at home or at school, 34-40, \$12.98, in contrasting spring colour combinations to perfectly match superbly tailored pure wool double-knit slims, 8-20, \$16.98...at better shops everywhere.



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Nominations are hereby called for the following positions:

Nominations should be handed in to John at the Tuck Shop.

Deadline for applications is March 8

Myer "Butch" Shimelman
President

The Compleat Campus Drinker

Ed. Note: The University, of Saskatchewan Sheaf has engaged in several colorful battles (the adjective is appropriate if only because of the paper's predilection for printing in chartreuse, fuschia, and vermilion) with the local yahoos. Perhaps most infuriating to the populace of Saskatoon, who have long been under the sway of a Baptist minister, was a series of articles on the power of positive drinking. The neophyte may have been dismayed by the choice of green and yellow paper; but we have here reprinted it on non-committal white as a service to the unwillingly virtuous at McGill.

Most writers would approach a subject of this nature with trepidation. To display more than a rudimentary knowledge of the art of boozing in Saskatchewan is to bare one's very soul to the searing looks of the WCTU. Their motto, dear readers, is Down with Liquor. The phrase is fortunately ambiguous to the point of hilarity.

But I digress.

I harbor none of the fears which confront others in discussing this subject. My knowledge has come honestly, through years of working in cocktail bars — behind the bar — which is the only honorable side. I readily admit that many times I have squelch-

ed the urge to chuck my cummerbund into the electric blender (used for Pink Ladys) and leap the bar to join the drunken, laughing masses revelling on the other side. But some of us must stay honorable. And the question of honor need not arise in this piece on university drinking. The goal of the university is to make you think.

Drinking At Home

Note: This step may be ignored by those who can recognize and explain the following terms: (1) rye highball (2) scotch and water (3) martini. Not only is it necessary that the terms be recognized and understood, but the aspirant should be adept at downing three of each with nothing more than a slight coloring under the fingernails. If you concede failure, or pass out in attempting to pass, then Phase 1 is a must for you.

Go out and buy some glasses, both types if you see poorly. Frosted drinking glasses are ideal for reasons which will become painfully obvious after a little skill has been acquired.

Glassware is not essential for Phase 1. Learning to drink from glasses will be invaluable, however, for the more advanced phases. Most beer farms and cocktail lounges in Saskatoon serve their drinks in glasses. Beware of the establishments that do not.

The object of Phase 1 is to accustom the novice boozier to the delightful sensation of drunkenness. Drunkenness can be fun, but do use some discretion. Start small. Obtain a bottle of vodka (ii) and a tin of orange juice. Again, if money is a consideration scratch the juice. In mixing the drinks use the rough proportions 1 to 1. If you do not have the juice, needless to say the above proportions can be ignored.

Select a chair near the washroom then empty the bottle by drinking it.

After a sufficient lapse of time, two or three minutes should

suffice, hold out one hand in front of you and try closing it into a fist. If it is already a fist attempt to open it. Or attempt to loosen your grip on the glass in your other hand (iii). If you are unable to accomplish any of these simple tasks a certain degree of drunkenness has been attained.

Medical Hints

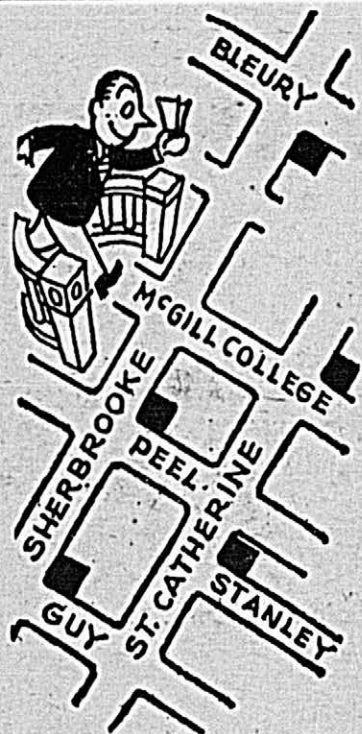
In some cases the novice will notice some after-effects while experimenting with the Drinking at Home phase. There is little that can be done to rectify the condition commonly known as Road Map Eye. However to ease the effect of sunlight striking the eyeball a pair of heavily tinted glasses are ideal. An alternative solution, of course, is to remain in bed until after the next sunset. The choice of alternatives will likely not present itself until the fifth experiment.

Most drinkers, both old and new, are also familiar with after-sleep symptoms which suggest dehydration. One can cope with this condition by rapid swallowing of six 12 oz. bottles of 7-Up; or by lying, mouth open, in a cold shower for thirty minutes. A feeling of dizziness when arising can be cured by simply returning to bed.

When the novice has gained a certain amount of prowess handling himself at home he is then ready to move on to the second phase — drinking in beer parlors in the company of others.

The Preparations:

- (1) Write home to your older brother, who is probably out of university for this year, and ask him for his birth certificate. It is usually wise to type the letter as your mother might recognize your writing and submit your brother to unmerciful questioning.
- (2) Select a wardrobe for the occasion which will not, ironically enough, classify you as a university type. An old Imperial Oil work jacket will do the trick.



take your pick

There are five branches of the 'Royal' near McGill, all mad keen to have your account. Open yours, today!

- Peel & Sherbrooke
- St. Catherine & McGill
- Sherbrooke & Bleury
- Sherbrooke & Guy
- St. Catherine & Stanley



ROYAL BANK

A Poem Of Peaked Hill

We walked oceanward at noon
The sea coming up
And up the beaches bleached
White, damp brown. A hot sun nailed
On the cloud crossed sky.

Wild gulls sailed like ships.
Out where the white-caps
Never to be beached
Bobbed like girls' bathing caps;
Our fingers dry as driftwood.

Salt wind along eyes
With the dim caw
Of the birds far out in the sky
Dropped stones they dive
For fish alive.

"If me eyes could fly," you said,
"I should see Europe."
Spain's headlands are a purple cliff
Though I had never seen them rise
Until you words plunged
At the dolphins of my eyes.

A. G. GLOVER

- (3) Let your beard grow long enough so that it appears to be one day's growth.

You are now ready to make your appearance. Have two or three beers at home before embarking. It will strengthen your courage and also make it appear to the suspicious waiter that you have just come from the pub across the street. When you walk in say "hello" to the coat check girl — providing there is one. This will make you look like you're a regular visitor. It is important to note, however, that once you actually establish yourself as a regular it is wise not to say "hello" to the hat check girl. You know how people talk.

Find an empty table, sit down, catch a waiter's eye and hold up two fingers in a victory sign. Unless the waiter has been hired through the Institute for the Blind he will presently bang two wet glasses of beer in front of you. Give him two quarters and tell him to keep the change. Some beer parlour waiters can be bought.

There are a few waiters, quite a few policemen, and a multitude of hotel owners who are not easily fooled by Imperial Oil work jackets and a growth of beard. Some will ask you to prove your age. When this happens look up from under the table with understanding eyes and give a slight

chuckle as you get back on your feet. Look as if this happens all the time (but start to get suspicious if this is actually the case). Then pull your wallet. A well-prepared wallet can also be a great help in having you classed as a veteran of over 100 hours drinking. Your brother's birth certificate may get you by on its own merits but a few trimmings never hurt. Make sure that your wallet contains:

- (a) A recent picture of your mother with some endearing inscription like "your devoted sweetheart". The inquirer may not be thoroughly convinced that you are twenty-one but he'll understand that a kid running around with a woman that old certainly needs a drink.
- (b) Your unemployment insurance card. Most people respect the unemployed these days. In fact most beer slingers wish they were unemployed and will envy you.
- (c) Money. If the policeman plucks ten bucks out of your wallet, winks, and tells the waiter you're o.k., say nothing. You can go on drinking secure in the knowledge that Saskatoon is, indeed, protected by an upstanding band of men.

MICHEL

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Activities Application Program

ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE VARIED ASPECTS OF THE SOCIETY'S PROGRAM. 20% OF THE POSITIONS OF ALL COMMITTEES, BLOOD DRIVE, DEBATING, ETC., MUST BE FILLED THROUGH THE ACTIVITIES APPLICATION PROGRAM.

Applications may be obtained from John at the Tuckshop.

P. Beinhaker,

Director of Activities Applications.

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Plastering Over the Cracks in the Capitalist Structure
—Colin Cameron, M.P.
- Canadian Dilemma: the Acquisition of Nuclear Arms
—Alex Kowaluk
- Vol. 1, No. 5; February, 1963:
Planning, Ownership and Control
—R. Favreau
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Carleton Continues Soggy Tradition At Blazing Open House

OTTAWA (CUP) Carleton University has a tough time with its Open Houses.

The last time the university opened its door to the public the library flooded.

This week, on its new campus, open house was a hot affair, and once again the library was the centre of attention.

This time it caught fire.

To make matters worse a prankster installed a sign at one of the main entrances to the campus, telling people the official opening ceremonies were postponed for 24 hours.

Because word of the fire was flashed over radio prior to the time of the opening, many people probably turned back when they saw the sign, says a story in the Carleton student paper, The Carleton.

Fire did an estimated \$50,000 damage to heating equipment on the second floor of the library. It is under construction at the time. No books were damaged.

CHEM STUDENTS

Learn the elements of the Periodic Table in their proper order (and remember them) this fast simple way. Send \$1.00 to MURRAY. P.O. Box 234, Outremont

gort

Oh, Gort... I'd like you to meet my brother...



How do you do, young chap!!

We're all so proud of him! He doesn't smoke, drink, wench... or use profanity!



Why, Gort?



I call it 'euthanasia.'

Co-ed Plays Bunny Finds Few Hares

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A pretty female reporter from the University of B.C. student paper, The Ubysey, offered free kisses as a Valentine Day gift for the readers.

She was turned down by most of the males she approached.

She wrote that UBC boys were shy and their kisses "oomphless", implying a lack of virility and adventure on the part of UBC males.

Since then she has been telephoned by foresters, courted by physics and chemistry students, propositioned by many and kidnapped by "frustrated" science-men — all of them claiming to be real men.

"I'm all kissed out", says reporter Lorraine Shore.

"Wednesday this kissing bit was fun. I went out offering free kisses..."

"And I wrote I was hurt because the boys didn't want to kiss me."

"Thursday I was nearly hurt because they did."

In the kidnapping attempt Miss Shore was chased by 40 sciencemen and besieged in a women's washroom.

"They even peeked in the windows," she says, "But I hid in a garbage can so they wouldn't see me."

"When someone threatened to throw in a stink bomb I left the washroom and ran. But not fast enough."

"They grabbed me and had just about dragged me to their office when The Ubysey came to my aid."

"Give me a break, fellows," the reporter pleaded, "hold off until next Feb. 14. Huh?"

"I'm tired of hiding in garbage cans."

SCOPE

presents an evening with

DWIGHT MACDONALD

* Author of

'Memoirs of a Revolutionist'
'Parodies: An Anthology from Chaucer to Beerbohm and after'
'The Roots of Man'
'Henry Wallace: the Man and the Myth'
'Against the American Grain'

* Literary Critic

* Film critic of Film Quarterly and Esquire

* On editorial staff of New Yorker & Encounter.

* Ex-Editor of Partisan Review

Moyse Hall, Friday, March 1, 8:30 pm

Tickets at Union Box Office

Entrance: \$1.00

UNIVERSITY

SERMONS

SIXTY-THREE

For Faculty and Students

March 3 Belief in God
Professor J. C. McLelland
(Associate Professor of Philosophy of Religion in the Faculty of Divinity and the Presbyterian College).
Discussant: Dr. Lloyd G. Stevenson
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

March 10 Has there been Revelation?
Professor G. Johnston
(Professor of New Testament and Principal of United Theological College).
Discussant: Dr. Trevor Lloyd
Professor of Geography and Chairman of the Department

March 31 The Death of Jesus
Dean S. B. Frost
Professor of Old Testament and Dean of the Faculty of Divinity.
Discussant: Dr. P. Zagorin
Associate Professor of History.

March 17 The Christian Estimate of Jesus
Professor E. G. Jay
(Professor of Historical Theology and Principal of Diocesan College).
Discussant: Professor C. G. Gifford,
School of Social Work.

March 24 Christianity and Other Religions
Professor W. C. Smith
(Professor of Comparative Religion and Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies).

MUSIC BY MCGILL CONSERVATORIUM CHOIR — CONDUCTOR, DONALD MACKEY

SUNDAYS, 3 P.M.

REDPATH HALL

For Students Only

A discussion group led by Professor D.D. Evans beginning with a short appraisal of the Sermon by the Discussant for the day.

President, Students' Union

Paul Bannerman



If elected, I will give strong leadership to the Union during the coming year, and will devote my full energy towards implementing the following:

- 1) expansion of activities night, perhaps implementing a Union "open-house", in order to interest more freshmen in student activities;
- 2) a reading lounge in the Union, supplied with newspapers and magazines of interest to students;
- 3) streamlining the administrative organization of the Union, both to increase efficiency and to bring more students into the Union Executive;
- 4) keeping the Union as comfortable and attractive as possible, as I strongly feel students should have a place to congregate.

PENSKETCH

Paul, a third year student in Honours Economics and Political Science, has served on the Union Board of Managers for the past year. Thus he has a thorough knowledge of the Union Administration and would be an ideal leader in the transition period ahead. He has attended SEC meetings all year, as SEC-University reporter for the Daily, and has had numerous dealings with both the student and University Administration. On the basis of experience and character, we strongly recommend Paul Bannerman for Vice-President of the Students' Society.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

William Jones



The Vice President of the Students' Society and President of the Union will bear a heavy responsibility in both administrative and executive capacities. The areas to which I will devote major interest are:

- (1) Updating the Union Board of Managers.
- (2) Introduction of younger students as officers.
- (3) Compilation of records and files in preparation for the proposed move.
- (4) Narrowing the gap between the S.E.C. and the Student Body.

PENSKETCH

We feel that in William Jones the Students' Society has a candidate of outstanding ability, experience, and personal integrity, who would lend dignity and competence to the office of President of the Students' Union and Vice President of the Students' Society.

The witnesses of our contention are legion: Students Executive Council Representative '63; McConnell Scholar; member Phi Epsilon Alpha Honor Society; Scarlet Key Society; E.U.S. Executive and I.F.C.; Vice-Chairman, Friday Night Revue, Winter Carnival '63; Vice-Chairman, Red Feather Blitz '62; Vice-Chairman Engineering Freshman Reception '62; President, Delta Kappa Epsilon '63; Intercollegiate Track & Field, Indians Hockey; experience in Physics Society, Players Club and Combined Charities.

Supported by these facts and his proven ability on the Students Executive Council, we submit without hesitation that William Jones is the candidate best qualified to hold this office.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Lawrence A. Leger



It is my conviction that the Union needs an imaginative organizer and a firm leader in the coming year — a year in which the complete organization of the New Union must be established. If elected, I will direct all my efforts toward organizing the Union and its Board of Managers to ensure a smooth transition to the New Student Centre and as Vice-President of the Students' Society, I will endeavour to assist the President in every way possible.

PENSKETCH

We, the Committee for the Candidate, feel that since Laurie is the only one of the three candidates who has held an executive position in the real sense — that is, one who has shown his ability to accept complete responsibility for an activity and carry it to successful completion, he is definitely the best qualified for the position.

Laurie's interest in student activities began in 1962. That year he was Chairman of the S.E.C. Awards Banquet. This year he produced the Red and White Revue, "Something for Nothing". Both positions involved complete responsibility and both were completely successful.

If the move to the New Union is to be competently handled, Laurie is the man for the job.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Chairman, SAC

Steve Gruber



If elected, Steve will do his utmost to carry through his ambitious program:

- 1) Revival of the Red and White Committee to spark campus interest in Intercollegiate Athletics.
- 2) More intramural facilities to generate greater participation in the intramural program.
- 3) Inter-residence athletic competition on a planned program level.
- 4) Facilitation of athletic participation for every undergraduate and increased facilities at his disposal.

PENSKETCH

We feel that with Steve's two years of experience as manager of the Redmen Basketball Team, he has the necessary qualifications to carry out the administrative position of SAC Chairman with the utmost ability. His conscientious work while being manager is significant for Steve knows what the position of SAC Chairman requires, and he is ready to fulfill the necessities of the job. Furthermore, his work with the Daily in the capacity of a Sports Desk Editor qualifies him for behind-the-scenes know-how necessary for a job of this importance.

Steve as well has taken part in the administration of campus activities such as a Combined Charities Captain, and was a member of the Red & White Revue in 1963. With all these qualifications, we feel that Steve Gruber is definitely the man for the job.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Eric Walter



The platform that I offer is not one of grand promises that I would not be able to keep. I offer, however, the following practical programme:

- 1) Rejuvenation of the Red and White Committee and its activities.
- 2) Closer liaison between intramural and intercollegiate activities.
- 3) To seek out and encourage students of great athletic proficiency to devote their energies to McGill teams rather than to other groups.
- 4) To promote a higher degree of participation in the university's athletic programme.
- 5) Close supervision and co-ordination of all the committees of the S.A.C.

PENSKETCH

We, the committee for Eric Walter, feel that he is an excellent choice for this office because of his vast experience in organizing and participating in both athletics and other campus activities. In addition to his being a member of the Redmen football team, Eric has been active in: the McGill Combined Charities (as class representative), Red Feather Blitz, and Intramural sports; at all times displaying a high degree of leadership, administrative ability, and initiative.

This office should be filled by one who has an understanding of the student's athletic needs and the ability to bring about satisfaction of those needs. The committee feels that this man is Eric Walter.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

President, Students' Society

Sonny Gordon



Every politician is characterized by the promises he makes. My only desire is to devote all of my energies, ability, and experience to serve all of the students at McGill. The following are some of the key problems to which my attention will be devoted.

1. To the preservation of Student autonomy. I will do my utmost to maintain the high level of self-determination at McGill.
2. To retain the sovereignty of the SEC in the transition to the New Union.
3. To the integration of foreign students into McGill and Canada, resulting in an interchange of ideas and culture to the mutual benefit of both groups. One way to achieve this would be a special and comprehensive reception program for all foreign students, which would integrate rather than isolate them.
4. To the improvement of Anglo-French student relations, especially between McGill and the University of Montreal. One method would be to have McGill and the University of M sponsor, organize, and attend a special bi-cultural week.
5. To a reevaluation of the activities application program so that more students can take an active participation in students affairs. Student appointments should be strictly on the basis of experience and ability.

PENSKETCH

We feel that Sonny is the only candidate with the necessary experience, competence, and sincerity. Sonny holds a B. Com. degree from McGill and attended the University of Pennsylvania in their MBA program. He is presently a second-year Law student.

His executive ability is clearly demonstrated by the activities to which he has devoted himself: 1. Chairman, Open House; 2. Vice-Chairman, 1962 Winter Carnival; 3. Scarlet Key; 4. Redmen Basketball; 5. CUS Executive; 6. SEC Silver Award; 7. Graduates' Society Shield.

Because of his experience and realistic approach, we heartily endorse Sonny Gordon as a president of whom we can be proud.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

David Krause



(1) As President, I will use the power of the Students' Society to force the University to set up an effective advisory and guidance service to help students solve scholastic problems. As a member of the S.E.C. Education Committee, actively trying to solve students' problems, I have seen this to be the basic need at McGill. As a stop-gap measure, this Fall the S.E.C. will organize a group of qualified graduate and senior honours students who will be available for this function.

(2) I will introduce a Comprehensive Travel Programme which will be: i) Flexible to meet students' needs; ii) Offering economical travel, both internationally and domestically; iii) Effective in the summer and at Christmas; iv) Complementary to the N.F.C.U.S. programme.

(3) The S.E.C. with N.F.C.U.S. and our sister Quebec universities, will work to obtain greater and more flexible tax reduction for students.

(4) I will work for the effective establishment of an International House as the only solution to our foreign students' problem. This Fall there will be an effective foreign students' orientation programme.

(5) The autonomy of the McGill Students Society will be preserved.

PENSKETCH

David's considerable experience qualifies him for the position of President. Experience in business has equipped him for the task of administration of the very large budget of the S.E.C. David is in Third Year Honours Economics and Political Science. He is a member of the A.S.U.S. Executive and the S.E.C. Education Committee. We know that experience is the most vital thing. David possesses the most important kind, that gained from solving students' problems and from administration of finances. His goals are concrete, realistic, and attainable. It is time for a change, a time for the future of McGill and not the past, a time for an undergraduate President. Vote for David Krause.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

President, Women's Union

Susan Fromm



As Treasurer of the Women's Union, I believe I am in a position to see clearly the needs and obligations of the WU. Therefore, I am proposing what I consider to be a realistic program which can be implemented.

First and foremost, I intend to continue the excellent program of Secondhand Blazer Exchange, Book Exchange, Executive applications programme, Freshette Reception, Year dinners. To this I would add:

- 1) public campaign for scholarship funds,
- 2) increased publicity for closer ties between the women student and the WU.
- 3) penny concerts,
- 4) student - faculty evenings.

PENSKETCH

We believe that Sue has the three qualities vital for this position: intelligence (came second in her Honours Economics course last year) proven Women's Union executive abilities and experience (the present Treasurer and chairman of the very successful Third Year Dinner) and most of all the ability to lead, yet be responsive to her fellow women students.

For these qualities, Sue was this year appointed to the women's honour society, the Red Wings.

Sue, a resident of RVC, has also held the following executive posts where she showed her executive abilities: Vice Chairman of the World University Service; Speakers Chairman, Blood Drive, and assistant editor, RVC yearbook.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Pat Wilson



If elected, I will endeavour to make the Women's Union play a more important role in the lives of the individual women at McGill by:

1. making the function of a big sister a more definite and personal responsibility.
2. promoting an applications program in which each woman at McGill would know of the activities in which she may participate, and through the Women's Union apply for such positions.
3. having a representative of the Women's Union on various campus organizations eg. women's fraternities and the undergraduate societies.

PENSKETCH

Pat Wilson has exhibited administrative competence and leadership in extra-curricular activities as may be witnessed by: 1. Open Hour executive 1962; 2. Red Wing Society; 3. M.C.W.A. executive 1962; 4. Carnival executive 1962 and 1963; 5. Red and White Revue 1963; 6. Intercollegiate skiing 1962 and 63; 7. Cheerleaderette 1961 and 62.

She has gained practical experience with the workings of the Women's Union through such activities as — Freshette Reception, Shoeshine Day, Graduate Banquet, and University Settlement. Due to her administrative participation in a very wide range of student activities combined with her creative ability we believe that Pat Wilson is extremely qualified for Women's Union President.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Vote Early Vote Once

President, EUS



Mike Albisser

If elected, I will work toward:

- 1) More active participation by all in the E.U.S.
- 2) Raising the standards and esteem of the E.U.S.
- 3) Closer student-professor relationships, especially for the lower years.
- 4) Improvement of the Iron Ring Room.
- 5) Liaison among McGill Engineers and those from the U of M. and Sir George.
- 6) Abolition of apathy.

PENSKECH

Mike has been Co-Chairman of the E.U.S. Humanist chapter, Vice-President of the Newman Club, Chairman of the Christmas Charity Campaign, active in Freshman Reception, to name but a few.

He is a good organizer and leader. His co-workers find it easy and pleasant to work with him.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Robert Brown



Our candidate's platform includes:

1. Creation of a feeling of dignity and respect towards the E.U.S. by other faculties.
2. Elimination of "in-group" publicity activities; stress of overall participation in these and other matters.
3. Calling of more E.U.S. meetings.
4. Promotion of foreign student assimilation with Canadian students.
5. Provision of an official constitution for the E.U.S.

PENSKECH

In 1961-62, Bob was Engineering Vice-Chairman of McGill Combined Charities. The result was a 25% increase in E.U.S. donations. This year Bob was President of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity and Publicity Chairman of the Plumber's Ball. We have total confidence in his leadership ability.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Henry Polkki



I will endeavour to further faculty spirit and increase executive-student cooperation through more frequent open meetings of the E.U.S. and regular office hours for the President.

I will initiate a program of career discussion between junior and senior students and will strive for fair recognition of E.U.S. activities by The Daily.

PENSKECH

Henry was a member on the Plumber's Ball and Fall Informal Committee, and Treasurer of the Civil Society. His campus activities include Model Parliament Cabinet Minister, Intercollegiate swimming, water polo.

We believe that his straightforward policy and personal integrity make him highly qualified for the position of E.U.S. President.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

5th Member-at-Large, WU

Leith Drury



We, the committee for Leith Drury, feel that her enthusiastic participation in all spheres of student activity well qualifies her for the position of Fifth Member-at-Large of the Women's Union.

Leith is presently on the executive of the WU in the capacity of non-resident Member-at-Large. She has worked on the WAA, the Blood Drive, is a volunteer worker at the University Settlement, and is in charge of co-ordinating the Graduation Dinner. She is a member of the Senior Inter-City Basketball team.

Leith has experience, initiative and interest, which makes her extremely capable for this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Beverley Osborn



The committee for the candidate feels that Beverley Osborn, B.Ed. 3, is especially capable of holding this position. At Macdonald College she received an Executive Award in recognition of her participation in various campus activities: Publicity and Program Chairman of Winter Carnival; Literary and Debating Society; President of both Glee Club and Music Society; a Director of the Royal. At McGill Bev was an Engineering Princess and Choral Society Queen.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Ann Wilson



We, the Committee for the Candidate, feel that Ann Wilson is well qualified for the position of W.A.A. President. She is a third year Physical Education student and has wide experience in athletic administration. Her past experience is as follows:

1. First Vice-President, W.A.A., Macdonald College
2. Chairman, Joint Athletic Executive Council
3. Co-chairman, Athletic Awards Banquet
4. Active member of: Gold Key; Athletic Editor, Fall-Ye Times; Campus Publicity Committee; Blood Drive; Intramural and Intercollegiate Sports.

With your support she will serve the W.A.A. to the best of her ability with special attention given to:

1. Establishing a better liaison between the female student body and the W.A.A. Executive.
2. Increased publicity for women's sports through the Daily.
3. Raising the standard of the women's intramural program.

Ann's experience, leadership and enthusiasm qualify her as your best choice for W.A.A. President.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

President, ASUS



Paul S. Echenberg

To promote student spirit and participation in campus activities from within A.S.U.S.; by initiating, endorsing and offering support to any legitimate idea for promoting and organizing any project or resolution that will in some way be beneficial and/or entertaining to groups of A. and S. students. And attempting to bring to the students only what they want; to use the "News" to try to disclose student apprehensions of current and future projects.

PENSKECH

Intercollegiate Intermediate Basketball, Intramural Volleyball, Blood Drive, Scarlet Key; A.S.U.S. posts include: Publicity Chairman, Third Year President, "Clot" Campaign Chairman, ASUS News Reporter.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Tim Yates



If elected, I will:

- 1) Promote regular publication of the Arts and Science News, which could be a major contributing factor to faculty unity.
- 2) Maintain at a consistently high level the present educational and athletic facets of the A.S.U.S.
- 3) Remain accessible and receptive to student ideas and complaints, thereby endeavouring to encourage general student participation and interest in the society.

PENSKECH

Tim has actively participated in: the Redmen Band, the Red Feather Blitz, Radio McGill, is an honour student, and won a University Scholarship. Because of the leadership and administrative ability and spirit he has shown, we support him for this office.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

President, CUS



Gordon Peters

Should I be elected, I shall try to run the C.U.S. along these lines: first, greater student participation in the C.U.S.; second, greater cooperation with the S.E.C.; third, work in conjunction with the Education Committee; fourth, a re-evaluation of the C.U.S. freshman reception programme.

PENSKECH

The above programmes need a man with experience. This Gordon has. He has worked for the S.E.C., the C.U.S., and the Freshman Reception Committee. He knows the members of the S.E.C. and the Education Committee, and hence can work with them effectively. Experience is the key word. Vote for Peters! Vote for experience!

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Sam Silverton



I shall:

1. institute a more intense program of freshman reception;
2. strive to acquaint the students with facilities available to him;
3. have frequent open meetings to increase awareness in student activities;
4. increase publications of "Balance Sheet".

PENSKECH

Sam has always maintained a very high scholastic standing. He has been very active in extra-curricular activities on campus. He is on the executive of C.U.S. He is President of his class. Among other things he has served on McGill Red Feather Blitz, Blood Drive, and Combined Charities.

We feel that Sam has the executive ability, initiative, and experience to serve you best.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

President, WAA

Frances Rorke



If elected, I will try to make Women's Sports a more important part of campus activities through increased publicity. A special publication of W.A.A. events would encourage more girls to take advantage of all the athletic facilities available. In addition, I would arrange more organized competition for increasingly popular sports such as squash and develop more widespread interest in recreational sports.

PENSKECH

As well as participating extensively in intramural sports, Frances was an Intercollegiate Badminton and Tennis team member for three years, Figure Skating President, and Winter Carnival committee worker. She was also on the Competitive Sports Council as Tennis President, Secretary of Recreational Activities Council, and Chairman of Managers' Committee. Consequently we feel that Frances, an Honours Biochemistry student, is well qualified for the position since she has actively contributed to the W.A.A. on both a competitive and executive level.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Sec'y, WU



Shirley Bisset

We the committee for the candidate believe that Shirley (Lolly) Bisset is especially suited to hold the position of Secretary of the Women's Union. Lolly has participated in many campus activities, among them, Combined Charities, Red Feather, and selling Carnival and Plumbers' Ball tickets. She took part in the Inter-Fraternity and faculty Diving Competitions and is an avid swimmer and skier. Whatever Lolly undertakes, she does efficiently and wholeheartedly. Therefore, we urge you to support her.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Jill McMurtry

Jill has been very active in Women's Union events. She was in charge of the W.U. Shoe Shine Day, and head of Big Sisters for nursing students this year; also worked on the W.U. Book Exchange, and is presently Chairman of the W.U. Blazer Exchange. Some of the many other activities she has taken part in are: Red Feather, Combined Charities, R.A.C., Inter-Fraternity debating and sports. She is also President of the women in the Redmen Band.

Because of her outstanding qualities of leadership and personality, we feel that Jill is the best candidate for secretary of the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Gail Owens

We feel that Gail Owens, a second year Arts student, is both qualified and capable to serve as secretary of the Women's Union. She has shown her keen interest in campus activities by her participation in the Blood Drive, the Red Feather Campaign, and the last year's S.E.C. banquet.

She has given her support to Women's Union activities by working on the Shoe Shine Day and the Freshmen Reception for the coming fall.

Having proved her personal capabilities her interest and her enthusiasm, Gail Owens would be a great asset to the Women's Union executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Vote Early Vote Once

Smokies Fared Poorly In Canadian Exhibition

by NOEL BATES
Toronto Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) — The question of how well Trail Smoke Eaters, Canada's World Hockey representatives will do in competition this year was decisively answered for a sparse crowd of 1,011 at Maple Leaf Gardens two weeks ago.

Pitted against the College All-Stars, an aggregation of 15 college players from six teams in Ontario and Quebec, Smokies trailed throughout the game to lose 3-1.

One thing was clear throughout the game; Old pros (or as the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association calls them, amateurs) can go abroad but not as representatives of Canada's national sport.

In a brilliant display of how to overskate passes and understate opposition players, Trail showed signs that they knew the name of the game they were playing only occasionally.

The only bright light of Canadian gladiators-turned-ambassadors, was goalie Seth Martin, who prevented the score from indicating the route the game actually was.

Bill Mahoney, a sturdy forward from McMaster Marlins, scored All-Stars' first goal in the opening period when he gently lifted the puck from the stick of an unaware Trail player and waltzed in on Martin, driving a hard shot past him.

Trail, in the first 10 minutes of the game, actually showed a spark of ability as they controlled the puck between the blue-lines but poor shooting and weak defence-men detracted from this.

Don Fletcher, (a Smokie) who admitted after the game he has aspirations of joining Canada's foreign affairs service, employed that old maxim "when in doubt throw and elbow," to try and slow down "these smart college punks."

This worked for the remainder of the first period.

In the second period, the All-Stars, who wore Varsity Blue uniforms, didn't conform to the plan and kept right on skating while Trail slowed down.

Ian Sinclair, ex-Varsity Blue, now with McMaster, led All-Stars' defensive corps to thwart almost every Trail attempt to form a

rush, and All-Star coach Joe Kane's (U of T) fore-checking tactics kept Trail looking like they were afraid to use the puck.

Blond winger Ward Passi, a freshman for U of T, took a pass from Sonny Osborne, U of T Blues' captain, and broke away on Trail's goal.

Passi's fake left Trail Goalie Martin coming when he should have been going and the score was 2-0 at 9:24.

Trail seemed to realize that they might lose the game at this point and Harry Jones, one of the seven Trail-born players on the 18-man

club, flipped the puck over All-Star goalie Maurice Grenier, the Laval netminder who was outstanding during the game.

Ray Cadieux, another Laval import who was later nailed to the boards by "ambassador Fletcher", took the puck on a defensive lapse by Trail defenceman George Ferguson and fired the puck past a surprised Martin before the period ended.

In the final 20 minutes the frustrated Smoke Eaters resorted to playing the players and not the puck. Passi and Cadieux were victims of a few heavy jolts with a couple of elbows and sticks thrown in.

Suggested one of the many disgruntled fans after the game: "We should send the All-Stars to Europe and the Trail club back to college."

Women's Sports Scene

Basketball

Practice for Intermediates today 7:45. Game tomorrow, 7:15 pm, Marguerite Bourgeys at McGill Intermediates.

Fencing

Regular club session tomorrow 7-10 pm, Currie.

Figure Skating

Tomorrow 2-3 pm and Saturday 10-12 noon.

Hockey

St. Mary's at McGill, Friday 8 pm.

Modern Dance

Last club meeting tomorrow 7:30 pm. Any freshman taking modern dance is invited to participate. Dance symposium with Universities of Toronto and Vermont, Saturday, 10 am, RVC.

Riflery

Tomorrow 7:30-10 pm.

Squash

Montreal City and District Ladies' Squash Tournament tomorrow and Friday.

Copp May Leave

Word leaked out of the Athletics Department today that Dave Copp may be leaving McGill next year to pursue studies at Western.

Copp has coached McGill's football and Hockey Indians for the past four years and has had a hand in developing such top flight athletes as Chuck Wood, Ray Lawson, Dave Morton, Len McDougall, Steve Molson and Mike Thibodeau.

After receiving his B.Ed. (Phys. Ed.) at McGill, Copp stepped into the Athletics Department's program. He has taught swimming and golf and has been a golf professional in the Maritimes during the summer months.

Since his graduation, Copp has developed his interests in business and is now weighing the possibilities of attending Western's business school. His decision should be announced before the end of the current term.

Howard, Cate, Ogilvy, Bishop, Cope, Porteous & Hansard

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
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J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C.	J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C.
F. Campbell Cope, Q.C.	J.G. Porteous, Q.C.
Hazen Hansard, Q.C.	C.S. Richardson, Q.C.
J. de M. Marler, Q.C.	Charles Gavie, Q.C.
Andre Forget, Q.C.	T.H. Montgomery, Q.C.
Paul F. Rensault, Q.C.	Brock F. Clarke, Q.C.
J.G. Kirkpatrick, Q.C.	R.E. Morrow, Q.C.
F.B. Common, Jr., Q.C.	Guy Favreau, Q.C.
William S. Tyndale	William A. Grant
Kenneth S. Howard	Matthew S. Hannon
John H. Tennant	P. Wilbrod Gauthier
John Bishop	Julian C.C. Chipman
John A. Ogilvy	Peter D. Walsh
Joan Clark	Pierre Legend
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WOMEN'S UNION

Applications are hereby requested for the following positions:

CHAIRMAN OF FRESHETTE RECEPTION

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-1963

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Applications may be obtained at the Women's Union office in R.V.C. from 12-2 pm. Deadline for applications will be March 4.

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WAA Open Meeting, March 7 For Elections, Amendment

The second and final W.A.A. open meeting of the year will take place on Thursday, March 7, in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5:45 pm. In order for this meeting to carry on business there must be a quorum of at least fifty women students present. On the agenda are reports to be given pertaining to the Women's Sports scene in the past year, the election of various W.A.A. officers, and the passing of an amendment to the W.A.A. Constitution.

Elections will be held at this time to fill the following posts: Treasurer, Secretary, Chairman of the Recreational Activities Council, Chairman of the Competitive Sports Council, and W.A.A. Board Representative. Applications for these positions will be accepted at the R.V.C. Physical Education Office until 5 pm, February 28.

Amendment

An important item to be dealt with at the meeting will be the addition of an amendment of the W.A.A. Constitution concerning the Managers' Committee. This group is composed of the respective managers of each intercollegiate sport and meets approximately once a month. The committee has had the responsibility

of reporting dates and results of intercollegiate competitions, while in theory working under the Presidents of their respective sports. Until now the Presidents have been in charge of both Intramural and Intercollegiate sports but have allocated the latter to the Managers. However, this arrangement was found to be ineffective because the Presidents who sat on a separate council did not have enough contact with their Managers.

Should the amendment be passed next Thursday, it will mean that the Managers will no longer sit as a separate body, but will report all intercollegiate dates and results to the Competitive Sports Council.

Braves Title Match With Warriors Off Until Wednesday

The long awaited playoff game to decide the CIHL championship between the McGill Braves and the Loyola Warriors that was to have been staged tonight has been postponed until next Wednesday evening. The game will be played at 8 pm at the Winter Stadium.

Coach Dave Copp of the Braves expressed disappointment at the fact that the game will not be played tonight as he felt that the team was really "up".

Loyola, who also plays in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League, has a very important game coming up this Friday that the Warriors must win in order to make the playoffs. Coach Jack Kennedy pointed out that it would be almost impossible to get his team up for both of the crucial matches. The Warriors also claim that several of their regulars are on the sidelines and need the time to recuperate.

A Few Faces In The Crowd

Ed. Note. This is the first installment in a feature concerned with the graduating senior intercollegiate athletes. In the feature we will try to outline the players' contributions to McGill athletics and their plans for the years to come.



TOM SKYPECK
Football Redmen
Quarterback



IAN MONTEITH
Football Redmen
Fullback

Throughout Ontario and Quebec, the name Skypeck has become, over the past three years, synonymous with McGill football. When Skypeck, who is now 25 years old, came to McGill in 1959, he was forced to sit out the intercollegiate schedule due to ineligibility.

One year later however, he brought McGill football to heights that it hadn't attained in over two decades. With his marvellous passing ability and excellent receivers like Don Taylor, Bob Winsor, Willie Lambert and Johnny Moore, Skypeck brought the Yates Cup back to Old McGill.

The following season was a comparative disappointment for the Chicopee Falls Massachusetts native. The Redmen got off to a slow start and couldn't rise to meet the challenge of the Queen's Golden Gaels who eventually won the crown in a playoff.

In 1962, Skypeck closed out his McGill football career in typical Hollywood style, passing for 104 yards and a touchdown in the last minute of play to bring the cup back to Montreal. Skypeck, who is married and has two children, will do a hitch in the Navy after he graduates in dentistry this spring. He hopes to set up practice in rural Connecticut or Massachusetts.

If there was an award for athletic versatility at McGill, Ian Monteith would win hands down. The Toronto native entered second year Commerce in 1960 after taking the Senior Matriculation in the Province of Ontario.

In his three years at McGill, Monteith has played on no less than nine intercollegiate teams; Football, Basketball and Track in each year. Even more outstanding is the fact that he has been a championship competitor in each sport.

As a rookie on the football team in 1960, Monteith was a member of the Yates Cup and Churchill Trophy winners. In 1961-62, Monteith was a forward on the City and Intercollegiate Champion Basketball Redmen.

Monteith's most rewarding season at McGill was the football season just past. The big fullback shot into league prominence with his pile driving running and his superb quick kicking.

Monteith shot into national prominence when he was drafted first by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the CFL just two weeks ago.

Monteith will report to the Winnipeg camp in the middle of July to get ready for the 1963 CFL schedule. In the long run, he wants to be certified as a public accountant and will, in all probability return to school eventually to get a Master's degree in Business Administration.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

ELECTIONS

Wednesday, February 27, 1963

Students must present Student Identity Cards

Polling Booths for all Students

are as follows

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE INCLUDING COMMON, LIBRARY SCHOOL B.Sc., M.D.C.M.

Arts Building Foyer (2 Polls) 9 am to 4 pm
Physical Sciences Centre 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Macdonald Engineering Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm
McConnell Engineering Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE

Architecture Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Building 9 am to 4 pm

INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

Arts Common Room 9 am to 4 pm

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY, SCHOOL OF GRADUATE NURSES, SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Davis Hall 9 am to 4 pm
Wilson Hall 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Medical Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

Medical Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm
Montreal General Hospital (McGill Dental Clinic - Third Floor, Laboratory) 11 am to 1 pm

FACULTY OF LAW

Chancellor Day Hall Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Arts Building Foyer 9 am to 4 pm
Duggan House 9 am to 12 noon

FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

Students in this Faculty may vote at any pool except those in the Arts Building Foyer.

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS
CONTAINED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

Only male students are permitted to vote for President
of the Students' Athletic Council.

INDICATE CHOICE WITH 'X' ONLY

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LESSONS

LECTURER will coach in mathematics on campus at any level. Mr. A.D. Teitelbaum. Evenings between 7:30-9:30 at RE. 1-6259.

TUTORING in Chemistry and Physics by McGill Graduate. Call Angela, HU. 9-1497 evenings.

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GLASSES, between Campus and Residences, left lens astigmatic, brown and clear frames, call 844-0444 room 436.

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